# ONE DEATH

Another Victim Near U. S. Coal-Shed.

### DANGEROUS

Board Meets and Discusses Case No Quarrel of Physicians--Action in the Field.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) 00000000000000

DEATH FROM PLAGUE.

Kee Mung, Chinaman, visited by Dr. McGrew at 10 p. m. on Tuesday in Yueng Chong's lodging-house, near Richards street, back of the coal-sheds, died 2 a. m. yesterday. Postmortem examination revealed plague to be the cause of death, Kee Mung is the fifty with the fifty of the coal street of of Kee Mung is the fifty-sixth vic-tim of the disease. No other cases. No suspicious cases.

000000000000000 Another victim was added to the list of plague cases at an early hour yesterday morning. A Chinaman by the name of Kee Mung, who was reported as very sick at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, died about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Yueng Chong lodginghouse, off Richards street, in the vicinhouse, off Richards street, in the vicinity of the place where the Chinese-Hawalian girl, Mary Kaathue, recently died of the plague. The man is reported to have worked at one of the fish stalls in the Fishmarket; several others who also work at the market were living in the lodging-house where the Chinaman died. Officer Fox has already secured the majority of the Chinese, Japanese and Hawalians who resided in the house, as well as those Cainese, Japanese and Hawaiians who resided in the house, as well as those living in a two-story building immediately behind it. There are now upwards of a hundred of the refugees being sheltered at Kalihi detention camp, where they were taken yesterday morning. Later in the day Officer Fox secured six more who had stayed on the quarantined premises who were

the quarantined premises, who were also quickly sent to the camp. In regard to the movements of the Chinaman before his death, one story has it that the fellow ran away from the place when Mary Kaaihue died before her house was burned. He went to Kalihi to live and, on becoming sick Tuesday night, returned to the lodging-

house. Dr. McGrew was summoned at 10 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday.

Immediately on the death of Kee Mung people began leaving the place and the building in the rear of it. Clothes and trunks were afterwards found in the sewer pipes outside. Those who managed to evade the round-up are being tracked by detectives, and in all probability will very soon be in

Mr. Eccles, inspector in the Kakaako district, James Campbell, inspector, and Arthur Wilder were hard at work nearly all day yesterday, and have the district in Kakaako from which Kee Mung came originally. He went from there to Kalihi and from Kalihi the lodging-house above described, where he died.

### BOARD OF HEALTH MEETS.

Discusses Latest Case of Plague Other Important Matters.

The Board of Health met in the Judictary building yesterday afternoon at the usual time. All of the members were present, and after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the latest case of plague in Honolulu, that of Kee Mung, was thoroughly gone into and generally discussed. Dr. Wood furnished the Board with all available information in regard to the matter. He said:

"This morning it was reported to me that a Chinaman, Kee Mung, was dead in a lodging-house back of the U. S. Government coal-sheds, near Richards street, very near the place where the Chinese-Hawalian girl, Mary Kaaihue, died of the plague only a little while ago. The body was immediately removed to the morgue, where Dr. Hoffmann neld a post-mortem examination. The symptoms were of the same general character as those of the preceding case, that of Ah Sing, There were no femoral buboes, the worst point of infection being in the mouth; so that it is evident the infection was

taken through the mouth, very probably with infected food.

"The lymphatic glands nearest the point of infection always indicate the place of infection most. The glands in the neck were very much affected. We tried to trace the infection to the abdominal glands and found that several of the glands back of the stomach were very much enlarged. Slides were pre-pared from these glands and we dis-covered that bacilli had indeed reached those parts. I think that we have struck a center of infection in the

place where Kee Mung died.

his room, sick. The sub-inspector eags, however, that this is not true, as he had visited the house regularly and had never seen Kee Mung. We have placed the matter in the hands of Musars. Thurston and Carter and they are hunting for the facts of the case.

No Quarrel of Physicians.

Dr. Wood here referred to an artici which appeared in an evening paper the other day about the man who died or typhoid fever at Kalihi. He said: "On Monday the Siar published one case of plague at Kalihi. Now the re-porter made up that case. There was no such report on our bulletin board. Dr. Howard, Dr. Herbert and I myself ail thought the Kalihi case plague until after the post-moutem which showed all thought the Kallhl case plague until after the post-mortem which showed typhoid fever. The Star reporter to make good his story of the previous day immediately reported a difference of opinion when we were all agreed it was not plague. Neither Dr. Hoffmann, Dr. Howard nor myself was interviewed."

Returning to the Kee Mung case, Dr.

Returning to the Kee Mung case, Dr. Wood said that everybody whom it was possible to secure had been taken from the lodging house, where the Chinaman died, and from the house in the rear of it, to Kalihi detention camp. The doccation from Hilo:

### A Letter From Hilo.

Hilo, Hawaii, H. I., Feb. 24th, 1900. The Board of Health, Honolulu. Gentlemen: Your agents in Hilo having decided that it would be advan-tageous for Hilo to have a properly equipped quarantine station, which could at the same time be utilized as a detention camp, should plague spread in this town, appointed a committee of three, Mr. C. C. Kennedy, Mr. L. A. Andrews and Dr. Grace, to report on

the matter.
The committee decided that before proceeding further it would be well to refer the suggestion to your honorable body with a view to seeing what funds could be obtained. The committee is of opinion that permanent accommo-dation for about 150 persons should be provided, together with a disinfecting

With regard to site, after due reflection, it was decided that Cocoanut Isl-and is the only suitable spot available. This would give ample room for quar-ters for 150 persons and would at the same time furnish space for temporary buildings for a largely increased number should necessity arise, to use the place as a detention camp.

We are sirs. Yours, etc., C. C. KENNEDY,

JOHN GRACE. L. A. ANDREWS. Dr. Wood: "When I was in Hilo I spoke of the advisability of a disinfect-ing plant for that place. It is not right that in a time of epidemic like the pres-ent. Honolulu should be the only port where there are any provisions for the disinfecting of freight and the handling of quarantined persons. Of course if the United States Government is going to take over the management of quar-antine matters at the Island ports, it is impossible for us to take any definite action in the matter."

Dr. Emerson: "There should certain-

ly be another port in the Islands where all foreign vessels could be received and supplies distributed from that port, without depending solely on Honolulu. In a time like the present the want of such a place is gravely felt throughout the Islands."

The Board finally decided that the matter of establishing a guaranting

matter of establishing a quarantine station at Hilo be referred to the Exec-

utive with a favorable recommendation from the Board.

Dr. Wood: "There is no other par-ticular business before the Board today, so I think the best thing we can do is to visit the premises where Kee Mung died. I may say that we may have to consider more than the mere managed to trace the movements of building where the death from plague Kee Mung to a house in a rice field at occurred. That whole area in and Kalihi, near Luther Wilcox's place. around the lodging-house is decidedly Thirty people in the house were captured and forthwith sent into quaranhave been several cases taken from Mr. Eccles is the inspector for the locality. The wisest and most precautionary measures may be to wipe out the dangerous spot."

### The Board in the Field.

The members of the Board continued their meeting in the field, first visiting hana. premises back of the coal sheds near Richards street where the China-man Kee Mung died early Wednesday morning. The Board led by President Wood went thoroughly through the premises and picked their way in and out all over the surrounding houses and grounds, as well. No action was taken yesterday in the matter of what disposition should be made of the lodging house or the locality, the Board however acquainted themselves with the conditions and will decide the fate of the place at this afternoon's meeting. This neighborhood is certainly one of the most objectionable and insanitary plank over a half open cesspool, to

gain admission. The members of the Board arter to Washington to defend their non-specifing this offensive locality drove to the Pantheon block, No. 19, and went the Pantheon block, No. 19, and went lost cause. I think that the missionary power in Hawaii derived its force and in regard to matters there. It was de-cided that after the erection of a rat proof fence between the Mills Institute especially Liliuokalani, who blundered and the rest of the block, that place be more than all her predecessors. Thus

### WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR ARRIVES.

It is very hard to stand idly by and It is very hard to stand idly by and now amended Hawalian Bill in the see our dear ones suffer while awaling the arrival of the doctor. An Aibany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug and will protect the harmless Hawalian store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with group. Not finding the doctor in, he "The Committee on Territories of the mission-ary wolf." croup. Not finding the doctor in, he left word for him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of posed of able and humane men and Tuesday night he was brought back to & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

### The Italian Once More In Type.

Tells Washington About His Great Career--Celso Cæsar Moreno Chimes In "Fearless'y."

The Washington Bee, an organ of the negroes of the capital, has the added distinction of being the newspaper representative of Celso Caesar Moreno and "Bob" Wilcox. A recent number of the paper covers half its first page with a picture of Wilcox in his Italian uniform, labeled "Robert W. Wilcox, the First Governor of Hawail." The Bee prints, on another page, a

King to Italy to learn the way to organize an army in Hawaii; how he became a sub-lieutenant of artillery and was finally recalled by the missionary Cabinet of Hawaii; and then he relates the following circumstances:

"In 1887, while he was in Italy he married an Italian lady of nobility, no less than a cousin of Prince Ferdinando Marco Antonio Giuliano Colonna di Stigliano of Naples, who is now the son-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Mackay of Nevada; her name is Baronessa Gina Solvaro. They both want to Hawill and brero. They both went to Hawaii, and they both suffered persecution from the 'missionary party.' So they both left Hawaii and resided at San Francisco, California. There his wife gave birth to a daughter, whom they named Victoria Colonna, and they all lived there over a year. He was employed in the Spring Valley Water Works as

a surveyor.

"In 1889 he went back to Honolulu, while his wife and child returned to Italy. On July 30, 1889, he revolted the 'Missionary Government' with a big following of natives, whose sole object was to put King Kalakaua in position of King again from the humiliated po-sition of puppet king who was helpless. He succeeded in the morning with a few armed men in taking possession of the Palace and the Govern-ment building at Honolulu. But King Kalakaua falled to carry out his part; in fact, he falled to have courage, and he deserted Wilcox, and ordered his soldiers not to do anything in any way to assist Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox's men had few arms, and at 9 a. m. the 'Mis-sionary Party' found out that the King had deserted Wilcox and he would not have the support of the King's Guard, so 500 riflemen of the 'Missionary Party' turned out against the unarmed men of Wilcox, but took all day to capture him, who resisted all day with five armed men in the wooden Bunga-

low of the King."
After telling how he "terrorized" the Dole regime for two weeks in 1893, Wil-cox rebukes the Pope for annulling his cox reduces the Pope for annulling his were it otherwise, we should avoid marriage with the Italian Baroness on them to the extent of our power, and the ground that he was not a Catholic. so produce incalculable mischief. And, "It was a mistake," says the autobiogabove all, the act and consequences of rapher, "because Mr. Wilcox is a strong eating were meant to be, and in health, supporter of the Catholic religion everywhere; in fact, his children are enjoyments. This lady having suffersely."

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The Hawaiian Quintette Club, composed of Thos. Silva, East Kahulu, W. H. Sea, July Parker and Thos. Hennesely. This lady having suffersely.

But here is the richest bit—the account of the "First Governor's" mar-riage to Theresa Cartwright:

of the native Hawaiians and will no doubt be the Governor of Hawaii."

### Moreno Gets In.

The Bee also prints this communication from Celso Caesar Moreno, who fearless manner:"

"I never had any sympathy for the missionary fathers and sons in Hawaii because in silence I have attentively on the spot observed them in their nefarious work of plundering, oppressing skeleton—my clothes hanging upon me, and demoralizing the Godlike native For three years I suffered in this way. in the city. At the entrance to the and demoralizing the Godlike native For three years I suffered in this way, yet sung a yard in front of one of the long, low Hawalians, but always thought that no medicine that I took doing me any lodging houses one has to walk on a they had some men of brains among good. them today, like Saint Thomas, that "In February, 1892, the Rev. Mr. I have heard and touched and seen the Enistance of the missionary ring sent mended me to take Mother Siegel's Henry Waiseman, charged with kiddurations solely from the countless blunders and blind credulity of the ultra timid Hawaiian kings and queens and the rest of the block, that place be and the rest of the block, that place be allowed to open. The three mauka she has ruined Hawail, the Hawaiians, stores in the McLean block on Nunanu street, Sayagusa, dry goods; Y. Manstreet, Sayagusa, dry goods; Y. Mans

"The missionaries in Hawaii have been, and are at present, at the bottom better.
of all troubles, but will cease to be so
in the future, for the provisions of the
now amended Hawaiian Bill in the
House of Representatives have broken the JAMES A. BANNISTER & CO'S.

place where Kee Mung died.

"It has been reported to me that Ah Hung, one of the Hotel stables' victims, had slept in that building too. There were a great number of Chinese, Japanese and Hawailians living in the two-story house right back of the house where Kee Mung died. One report is that Kee Mung had a room in the place where he was found, but that a little their neighbors and friends until he while ago he had obtained a permit has a constant demand for it from that from the Clitzens' Sanitary Committees to move to Kalihi, and that on druggists and dealers; Benson, Smith Tuesday night he was brought back to & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I. words. My answer to the King was in-

## variably the same on all occasions: 'Or you get rid of the missionaries or the missionaries will get rid of you.' "Collectively and individually I have explained to the members of the Territories Committee of the House of Repces missions the true situation of men

and affairs in Ha wall, and thir actions may that they have understood me, as they have understood R. W. Wilcox and Lawyer Caypless.

"The Hawaiians, I hope, will be happy and protected under the provisions of the present, as amended, Hawaiian Territory, 1911.

Territory Bill.

"The missionaries, calumnies and money have been defeated by truth and brains and the long-tormented native Hawaiains will reap the benefit of the

Hawaii for the Hawailans, et delen-

MONEY IN HAT CATCHING

Good Wages Made Killing Rats for Sanitary Committee.

The residents of Sanitary District 35, in charge of Inspector Lightfoot, being the block bounded by Beretania street, Waikiki and Kapahulu roads, so fat modest autobiography of the visiting statesman, from which these extracts and abstracts are taken.

Mr. Wilcox tells where he was born and reared; how he was sent by the King to Utility in the commoder of the first of the record for the number of rats disposed of. On February 20th Mr. Lightfoot reported to the committee 60 rats destroyed; February 22, 60; February 23, 156; February 24, 160; February 26, 131; February 27, 129; Making a total of \$35 rats for which making a total of 835 rats, for which the committee has paid \$125.25 at the rate of 15 cents each. All of the rats are burned in Mr. Lightfoot's presence,

so that there is no duplicating.
One hundred and twenty-five dollars

One hundred and twenty-five dollars in five days is pretty fair wages in these plaguey days.

The committee have paid for 1,048 rats up to yesterday noon. This is in addition to rats paid for by the Board of Health. Large number of rats have also been reported to the committee as killed, no payment for which has been requested. At the above rates good wages can be made by killing rats.

NATURE'S REASON FOR PAIN.

the act was painful indicated a condi- 1896." the doctor's duty.

to his head, if that were the only of others all over the land, all over the source of pain about him. But when a world. Her ailment was not heart bodily operation which is absolutely indisease, it was not any form of condispensable to life, becomes constantly sumption, it was not rheumatism. It painful, the situation is vastly more was dyspepsia—the disease that counserious. And that was what happened terfeits most others and has many of to Mrs. Emma Elwen, as related in her their most painful symptoms. It is letter herewith printed for our infor-idle to say that dyspepsia might be mation.

"In the spring of 1899," she says, "I careful enough to prevent it. Some began to feel weak and ailing. From day we may be. At present, however, being a strong, healthy woman, I it is inspiring to know that Mother gradually lost all my strength and en- Slegel's Syrup cures it even in its

your mind on that statement. Nature food and you do not agree. has so arranged that all necessary acts or movements of the body shall be painless, if not distinctly pleasurable. Were it otherwise, we should avoid enjoyments. This lady having suffered from her food, then, signifies a statement of things unnatural and

"In 1896 he married Princess Theresa Owana Kaohelelani, a descendant of the Great House of Keona, the father of Kamehameha the Great Princess Princess The and down my back. I had also a deal
ther of Kamehameha the Great Princess Princess The and down my back. I had also a deal
The boys are doing well in San

Is was partitional to the continued of the contin ther of Kamehameha the Great. By the of pain at my side, and my heart pal-Italian Baroness he had only a daugh-ter, who died in Italy. By the Hawaii- sleep or rest on account of it. My the Grand Opera House in the spectac-

In conclusion, the distinguished Wilcox says he is "the recognized leader what seems to be hopeless disease, could hear people humming the old what seems to be hopeless disease, could hear people humming the old and they are sad and chilling words to familiar Island airs all over the house of the native Hawaiians and will no and they are sad and chilling words to familiar Island airs all over the house of the native Hawaiians and will no and they are sad and chilling who love as the boys sang them, testifying to fall on the ears of those of us who love as the boys sang them, testifying to them. They make us look despairing- the fact that many friends from Hacation from Celso Caesar Moreno, who comes at all. Is there, then, no medi-writes at long range in his "customary cine which has power to save?

"I grew to be so weak," adds the writer, "that I was from time to time confined to my bed, and at other times had to lie down on the couch. I lost flesh rapidly, and was like a mere skeleton-my clothes hanging upon me.

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tion calling for medical treatment; If Mrs. Elwen were the only woman and to provide that, if he could, was in the district wherein she lives who If Mrs. Elwen were the only woman had suffered in this manner, the fact Still, one might get on in compara-tive comfort without lifting his hand ligent reader, but there are multitudes prevented, for we are not yet wise and ergy. My appetite was poor, and all worst stages. Still, it is better to cure it when it first appears. Watch your-Be good enough for a moment to fix self, and use the Syrup on the day your

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sey, is in San Francisco on its way home from Omaha, under the management of Wm. Ellis Sumner. A letter

ter, who died in Italy. By the Hawaii- sleep or rest on account of the stand Opera House in the Grand Opera House in the other Princess Virginia Kalhikapuma- often wished I were dead." standing-room was at a premium. The hana." boys came on at about 11 o'clock; they them. They make us look despairingly around for the help which is so slow
to come, and too frequently never
comes at all. Is there, then, no medicine which has power to save?

"I grew to be so weak," adds the
writer, "that I was from time to time
confined to my bed, and at other times
the fact that many treinds from Hawall were well represented in the large
audience. "Na Like No a Like" created a furor; "Ahi Wela" stirred up the
orchestra: "One, Two, Three, Four,"
stormed the galleries, and "Aloha Oe"
won the whole house, many joining in
the chorus, the boys responding again and again to the plaudits of the people In fact, the uproar was so great and prolonged it delayed the show. This is their second week and they have not yet sung a hula, but will, probably,

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